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COUNTY LEGION POST PLEDGES LOYALTY TO U. S. IN WORLD CRISIS

Adopt Resolution Deploring Crisis and Reaffirming Loyalty to the Ideals of Government that Former Allies Are Making.

RE-ELECTED

geois Formally Announces

Candidacy — Solicits

Support.

to the city as one of the two com-

Of Mr. Bourgeois' candidacy it

cannot but receive a wide and popu-

lar approval for he has served the

W. L. BOURGEOIS.

He seems to know no hours. His

office time is seemingly from sun-

on his hands and how well and thor-

the cost of additional (clerical help,

Courteous, genial and always ready

at the city hall during the course of

things and his experience serve him

member. Progressive, yet construc-

tive, he served the city efficiently

Due to the fact he is busy making

MEETING AND SOCIAL

Reviews Gulfport, June

27—Beach Party

July 11.

ing the tax-payers money.

city for two terms, 8 years, with

diligence and marked efficiency.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of Clement R. Bontemps Post BOURGEOIS 139 of the American Legion, of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, was held 7:30 p. m., Monday, June 10th,

A resolution, unmistakable in its sense and terms reaffirm its loyalty to the ideals of government that its former allies are making great sacrifices to maintain, pleading loylaty to their cause and urging immediate aid to them by our government.

The resolution follows in full text, adopted unanimously by the committee:

Whereas, Communists, Nazis, Fascists, and other foreign organizations constitute a threat to our Democratic form of Government, and

Whereas the Communists, Nazis, Facsists and other organizations opposed to Democracy in this country missinoners, W. L. Bourgeois is forare the nucleus of a fifth column mally announced in this issue of which now exists in this country, The Sea Coast Echo for re-election.

Whereas agents of said organizations and existing enemies are now residing in this country and are a threat to the safety and welfare of our people, and

Whereas the United States should not, in the exercises of good judgment, tolerate such enemies and organizations within its borders, and Whereas this country should immediately prepare itself adequately to combat any combination of pow-

ers that could possibly attack it,

Now therefore be it resolved by the members of the Executive Committee of Clement R. Bontemps Post 139, of the American Legion, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, that we now sincerely urge our Government to forcefully take active measures to curb the activities of all Communists, Nazis. Fascists and all aliens, and any other organizations in this country opposed to our Democratic form of government, and we respectfully suggest that every Communist, Nazi, Fascist, or of any of the above mentioned organizations be immediately corraled and put under Government supervision, and we most earnestly endorse the action of our President in placing the Immigration Department under the Department of Justice. We respectfully further suggest that the FBI forces be tremendously increased to deal

with these activities. We call upon all pariotic citizens to cooperate with the Executive Committee of the Clement R. Bontemps Post 139 of the American Le- is noteworthy. He works at all gion, who is in contact with the FBI in overcoming the threat to our liberty caused by such organizations and aliens in this country, and we believe that an adequate defense of this country can not be had without a thorough elimination of all fifth column elements and urge that our Government take every precaution to eliminate all fifth col-

Be it Further Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the President of the United States, to each Senator and each Representatives sonally knows every piece of ground, tive of the House of Representatives improved or otherwise, in the city **F L A G** from Mississippi, and that a copy be of Bay St. Louis. He knows values, given to the press for publication.

Leo G. Ford, chairman Executive changes that take place and can fre-Committee; Wm. Roger Garcia, Com- quently tell off hand information mander; Henry Capdepon, 1st Vice Commander; J. W. Peairs, 2nd Vice Commander; Ed Arceneaux, Finance Officer; M. A. Parillo, Adjutant; Ed.

Ortte, Past Commander. Where Local Post Meets. The Clement R. Bontemps Post progressive factor in the city's devel-139. American Legion, is holding opment and rapid advance which we their meetings at 245 Washington St., presently enjoy. He asks his candiat the Community House, each Fridacy be given the earnest and favorday night, and all members and vet- able consideration of the lady and erans who wore the uniform of this gentlemen voters of the city. country are urged to attend these meetings by Commander Wm. Roger the annual assessment just now and Garcia. The ladies auxiliary will later he will be unable to see the meet on the first Friday of July, and voters in person as in the past and veterans are urged to bring their as he would like to. wives and enjoy the refreshments that are served by the ladies after WBA HOLDS MONTHLY the meetings.

Hospital Receives Gift of Furniture And

Other Useful Articles. Members Plan To Join Coast The King's Daughters' Hospital was the recipient of a most generous gift last week in the form of a number of valuable pieces of furniture, rugs, and kitchen utensils donated by Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Bruen, who have a summer home at

Waveland. Among the pieces were porch fur- Benefit Association, local fraternal ranged for members niture which with a little recondi- insurance organization, met for their A committee of three, Mesdames tioning were placed on the large monthly meeting at Palmisano's Tav- F. J. Bopp and Sam Piazza and Miss a pioneer and worked doggedly until Red Cross. porch at the rear of the hospital ern with Mrs. George Seuzeneau, Levia Engman, were named to take this outstanding utility was attainand several pieces of bedroom fur- president in the chair. niture and linoleum. Members of After the business of the Review party to be held on the beach at In view of the fact Mayor Blaize stream holds good as the day it was the hospital staff with very little had been completed, members were Henderson Point on the night of July has negotiated so many major imputered by its illustrious author. touched up all pieces and placed death benefit which was received in view. them in rooms and corners which Bay St. Louis within ten days af- Before adjournment it was voted need to be finished under the same gentleman and assures his appreciagether the gift proved of great ben- which was an excellent record. efit to the hospital.

ENJOYABLE PARTY.

Second of Series of Entertainment of Catholic Boys And Girls Of The Community.

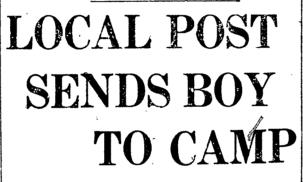
On Monday night a large number of young people, members of the Catholic Youth Organization, met at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main Street and enjoyed the second social since the organization became a reality in Bay St. Louis.

entertainment along educational and Coast Echo for re-election. athletics for later in the season.

of the various games create keen else. competition and a hilarious time is Commissioner W. L. Bour- enjoyed by the participants.

Music for the dance enjoyed by the young people on Monday night was provided by a record player generously loaned by George di Beneletto, and the refreshments were served by the refreshment committee composed of the following young ladies: Misses Elise McCaleb, Adelaide Heitzman, Anna Mae Ploue, who were assisted by Mr. Steele

The next meeting of the organization will be held on Monday, June 24th at 8 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main street.



Mark Solomon Selected and Sponsored by Post 139, To Magnolia State Camp.

139, American Legion, had the hon- two terms. He served with the late or of sending one of our outstanding Mayor R .W. Webb. Following the graduates of Bay High, to Magnolia mayor's passing, he was elected may-Boys State ,held each year at Mill- or, filling the unexpired term. Folsaps College, Jackson, Miss. Mark lowing this he was re-elected for Solomon, came well recommended the two following years. by the faculty of Bay High, and the local post of the American Legion, while mayor he introduced a numhopes to repeat each year, by send- ber of major improvements and they ing a local boy to this camp.

rise to sunset, and then some over? His hours are determined by the vast amount of clerical work demanded of his office. As assessor in camp seven days. and tax-collector he has a big task

sports, and music.

oughly he discharges its obligations ed by friends of the legion. times and finds time to receive the many callers at his office. seeking service of one kind or another. It is the Local Post of the American Leremarkable, it has been said, how

he can accomplish so much without gion. Mark Solomon, appreciated the for he is ever on the alert for savto serve, he receives many people 139, and his friends.

a day. His thorough knowledge of Sunday, the 10.

in good stead. As assessor he perkeeps fully posted of the daily THIS P. M. As a member of the city's executive board he has proven a valuable

Place in Front of City Hall—H. Grady Perkins to Speak.

Friday, June 14th. which is Flag Day in the United States and on which day the flag of our nation is honored, will be celebrated in Bay St. Louis with fitting ceremonies in the form of a flag raising program

before the City Hall. Representatives of the different civic and patriotic organizations will participate in the program and the HOUR AT THE TAVERN public is urged to attend the ceremonies which at the present time are extremely appropriate when Americans all over should be publicly manifesting their allegiance to the flag and the wonderful country which it represents.

charge of arrangements for a beach ed.

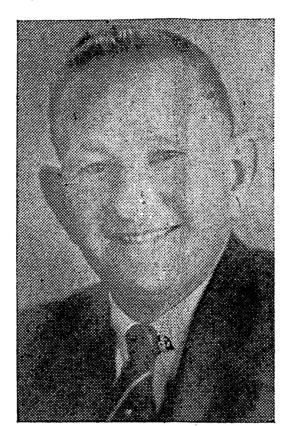
Plans were made for participation relief of European war refugees.

CATHOLIC YOUTH ORGANIZATION HOLDS MAYOR OUT SEEKING REELECTION

G. Y. Blaize Announces Candidacy For Re-Election—Has Remarkable Record.

Having served the city efficiently Each meeting and social brings and to a general satisfaction and renew members and young Catholic peatedly, which affords the value of SEEKS TO BE persons are urged to attend and join experience, Mayor G. Y. (Bull) the organization which provides for Blaize is announced in the Sea

entertaining lines, with interesting It appears some people are desgames and dancing and a program of tined and best fitted for certain vocations and responsibilities and that Prizes awarded to the winners they can do these things better than



MAYOR G. Y. BLAIZE

Such is the case with Mayor Blaize. He appears to be essentially fitted to perform the duties of the mayoralty and this is best attested to by the fact that not only has he served repeatedly but to the advantage of the city, its growth and its R.S.BLAZE His first entry into the service of

the city was some years ago when The Clement R. Bontemps Post, he served for year as alderman-

It was while alderman and later still remain to his credit. He was Each boy entering Boys State. is the originator of the new high and factor for better drainage and bet- Louis. His entire expenses were defray- ter streets and more lights over city. Mr. Blaize predicates his candidacy see each and every voter, which unthe city's finances.

opportunity of going to Boys State, sides his private duties demanded sion and improvements—to meet the the reason, he is somewhat physically and will return home June 15th. He time. However, in due time, he demand and to anticipate the future. incapacitated. left with the blessing of all mem- gave up his private position entirely He has always been a student of bers of Clement R. Bontemps Post and his health fully regained, he public affairs. again entered the public service by the mayoralty.

commission form of government and speak for itself. The minutes of since then he has been twice elected, the city will be the fact that he has presently serving his second consec- been conscientious and never failutive term of four years each."

improved under his administration. pany, for thirty-seven years, a rechas been no let up on his part in its profulness company and to company ord for attention to business worthy more people than ever.

His main objectives are schools, both ability and stability. and economically and has proven a Colorful Ceremony to Take waterworks, fire protection, a com- In presenting his candidacy to the sanitation. His record for the pub- tion, promising in return for their

> there in full force and always ready mendable ambition. to help, giving the city's support from the point of his office.

Mayor Blaize is courteous and at- Ladies W. O. W. Circle tentive to all calls, and equal to all demands. There is no refusal with him. And request from a citizen that is reasonable is readily granted. Whenever called, he is ready to respond. There is no hesitency, no subterfuges, but a readiness to serve of the Woodmen of the World sponthat is assuring and we might say sored a card party for the benefit thoroughly refreshing.

He has lent his efforts and influence to the present fine public school building addition in course of conof Review No. 10 of the Woman's on June 27th, and transportation ar- waterworks has always found staunch advocate.

to make changes. The uncertainty let it continue so?

PRESS CONCLAVE AT BILOXI NAMES CRISLER AS HEAD

Newspapermen Attend Ship Launching at Pascagoula, End Annual Meet.

Biloxi, Miss., June 8.—The Mississippi Press Association today elevated Edgar T. Crisler of the Port Gibson Reveille by acclamation to the presidency of the 74-year-old organization at its closing session at Hotel Buena Vista. Mr. Crisler succeeds Colonel Stokes Sanders of the Kosciusko Star-Herald. Other officers likewise elected by

acclamation were J. L. McCorkle of the Hazlehurst Courier, vice-presilent; John Lewis of the Woodville Republican, secretary; Charles N. Harris, Madison County Herald at Canton, treasurer; E. P. Wilkes Gulfport-Biloxi Herald, chairman of the daily section; Jack Dale, North Mississippi Herald, at Water Valley chairman of the weekly section, and T. B. Geiger, Hattiesburg, chairman of the commercial section.

Matt Vernon of the Columbian Progress at Columbia, and Oscar Bond, Stone County Enterprise at Wiggins, were elected to the board year terms respectively.

The association's officers, as is next convention city immediately afthe closing meeting of the two-day convention.

The association members, led by state highway safety patrolmen, traveled to Pascagoula where they witnessed the spectacular launching of the steamship Excequer.

The dozens of editors and members of their families saw the graceful all-welded steel craft glide majestically off its greasedways into the "singing river" a couple of moments after a bottle of champagne had been smashed across its bow by Mrs. Max O'Rell Truitt of Washington, D. C., wife of a maritime

ASKS TO BE ELECTED

To Office City Commissioner: Served City as Alderman For Ten Years.

Ralph S. Blaize, native and life-public. taught leadership in the way of our central school building, initiating its long resident of Bay St. Louis, is Announced in this issue of The Democratic government, and remain advocacy and working in and out of formally announced in this issue of Sea Coast Echo as a candidate for season, regardless of certain unre- The Sea Coast Echo as a candidate re-clection to the office of city com-He gets plenty of time out for vealed obstacles; he was the chief for commissioner City of Bay St. missioner, Mr. Perkins will be some-

His administration has been one of on various facts that enable him to der most favorable circumstances is This will be considered one of the outstanding public improvements, althe belief that he is eminently fitted herculean task. First for the fact most outstanding deeds put forth by ways within the economic scope of to fill the position to the satisfaction he is particularly busy just now with of the public and to the advantage the many office details incidental to For a while he rested from public of the city, both economically and in the present public improvements life. His health was threatened be- the meantime with an eye of expan- now in progress, and, secondly, for

In former time he served the city Young Solomon left for Jackson offering his name for the office of as alderman for ten consecutive fact, it is not generally done these analysis has proven certain beneyears, during which period he served days. This time the city was under the to the effect that his record will ing to meet the many demanding ex-

> its usefulness expand and to serve of consideration, indicating the character of the man as one possessed of

> plete and effective system of drain- people of the city of Bay St. Louis age and always seeking for better he asks for their earnest consideralic health will bear the closest of in- favor he will give such service that

Give Successful Red

of the American Red Cross given in the Community Center at 245 Wash-

of swapping horses while crossing

MEDICAL STAFF HOSPITAL HOLDS MEETING AND PRESENTS FINE PROGRAM

Dr. C. L. Horton Gave Address Reviewing Life and Usefulness of King's Daughters' Hospital-Dr. C. M Shipp Speaks-100 Percent Attendance.

PERKINS ASKS FOR REELECTION

Commissioner H. Grady uable service to the public which Perkins Announces Candidacy—Has Fine Record.

of governors for three-year and two- for more and better schools and ever tors C. L. Horton, Alvah P. Smith, striving for public utilities, H. Grady M. J. Wolfe, Kotz Allen, C. M. Perkins, city commissioner has work-Shipp, B. L. Ramsey, James A. customary, will decide this fall on the ed day and night for the city's best Evans, comprising the staff, and interests. And how well he has suc- members of the hospital board, Mesceeded is best attested to by the fact dames G.Y. Blaize, A.F. Fournier, of accomplishment.

daunt him. He worked all thru his resenting the Board of Trustees.



H. GRADY PERKINS.

term of office with diligence and ap-

what handicapped getting around to,

The public well understands the

ord during his two terms serving ed in this assertion by State analythe public. He has been most ac- sis. Otive in procuring WPA grants for the city, along with his associates. the march of improvement has not only been rapid and marked but has firm, that of Dunbar-Dukate Compared under his administration. not been in vain. It has been a hard fight, an uphill task, but he has never ceased in his efforts, regardless of how disocuraging it seemed at times.

With eight years active experience he is thoroughly acquainted with the Case—Jury Finds First of can only be had by long experience affairs of the municipality and it He is public spirited and no move- and both ability and willingness to would be well to entrust him with ment is ever initiated if he is not serve to the utmost limits of a com- the responsibilities of the city as big business institution. He asks that his record be allowed to speak for itself and to be his best recommendation. He contributes all his time the case Monday morning in Justice to the office and gives the best of his of the Peace Leon B. Capdepon's ability in negotiating its business to court, returned a verdict of not guil-Cross Benefit Party. the best advantage of all concern- ty in the matter of a slot machine

ON OUTING AT BAY

pa Alpha Sorority of New Orleans tried Monday morning with the Prizes of home-made cakes were are enjoying the week at Bay St. above result. struction, with the gym recently awarded the successful contestants Louis on vacation. The young ladin a joint meeting of the different completed. He has helped built the at card playing, and the entrance ies are enjoying the many out-door sented the defendant. On Thursday night the members Coast reviews to be held in Gulfport fire department and the system of prize which was also a homemade sports to be had in this section as It was brought out the slot maa cake was won by Mrs. Leo Blaize. well as parties and dances. Swim-chine waas not a gambling machine, The proceeds of the party were given ming, boating and fishing have been but more of an amusement device As an advocate of gas he has been to the local chapter of the American the order of the day. The members since there was no betting. are loud in their praise of this part

> One group including the follow-short while. ing young ladies, Misses Grace the local Red Cross chapter for the it appears it would not be wisdom under his administration. Why not as having one of the best times of are similar in charges and allega-

The regular monthly meeting of the medical staff of the King's Daughters' Hospital was held at the hospital on Friday, June 7th with a one hundred per cent attendance, and the trustees and members of the hospital board as guests.

Dr. C .L. Horton gave an excellent address reviewing the history of the hospital from its beginning to the present time and telling of the valit has rendered.

Dr. C. M. Shipp also addressed the meeting and spoke of the hospital's service not only to the public but to the assistance to the medical profes-

Unremitting in his championship Present at this meeting were Doc-E. C. Carrere, Wallace Catchings, Although a victim of illness for a Miss Elsie Sporl and Mr. Robert L. year or more, that did not seem to Camors, and Mr. Fred Herlihy, rep-

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gex were guests at the meeting. The nurses at the hospital served refreshments after the meeting.

CITY TO HAVE MORE WATER

New Well To Be Finished Within Two Weeks—To Add to Present System.

The work of increasing the facilities of the Water Works of Bay St. Louis is fast nearing completion and our City officials state that from all indications, the results to be derived from the increased power and plication to the betterment of the improvements will far exceed their anticipations. It is expected that the work will be completed within

the next two weeks. Immediately after the completion of the new water line, work will begin on the replacing of the old

water mains with new mains. This will not only give additional water for domestic purposes but add amply for fire protection and more

Our city is practically progressive, always looking forward to the safety and protection of local property and for best serving the public. Bay St. Louis artesian water, like all water of the kind on the Mississippi situation and will not expect him to Gulf Coast, is rated as the best. For make a door to door campaign. In table water it has the equal and its ficial agencies for health. Dr. C. M. Mr. Perkins has an enviable rec- | Shipp, county health officer, is back-

IN SLOT MACHINE

Fifty-Odd Alleged Operators Not Guilty.

A jury specially impanelled for case against P. E. Porter, proprietor of one of the fifty-odd places where On Monday night the Ladies Circle DELTA KAPPA ALPHA MEMBERS slot machines are alleged to be op-

Last week affidavits were filed against every machine operator in Forty-odd members of Delta Kap- the city. The first of the cases was

Attorney Lucien M. Gex repre-

The jury was entirely composed of the Coast and especially Bay St. of men who said they played no slot machine. They were out only a

Disposition of the other cases expense and a good bit of effort told of the rapid payment of the lest 11th for members of the local re- provements, that so many are pres- Mayor Blaize solicits the support ently in course of construction and and influence of every lady and gan, Rose Mary Franz, Connie ever, it is safe to surmise, since con-Schneider, Blanche Fuchs and Ger- viction failed in the first case all had been sadly lacking and alto- ter the death of the beneficary, to appropriate the sum of \$5.00 to guiding hands of the administration inon. The city has prospered vastly trude Richards expressed themselves others will be dropped. Other cases

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C. L. WALLER NOMINATED FOR FEDERAL JUDGESHIP.

St. Louis and member of the Gex law long period of years. firm, now residing at Tallahassee, Florida, for the past several years was nominated Tuesday Roosevelt. His wisdom and word carries and of this week by President Roosevelt to be fed- there seems no one else who would be more cap- made the home an abiding place. eral district judge in Florida.

The press intelligence says he was given a and settle the problems of a world of disrest. roving assignment in both the southern and Delegates at Jackson Tuesday also gave unan-St. Louis. She was a sister of Judge northern districts of the state. The judgeship imous support to a resolution that senior U. S. Alcide J. Ladner of Bay St. Louis Florida's fitth, was created by this session of Senator Pat Harrison's name be presented to and of Victor Ladner of Lakeshore,

Waller had the backing of both Pepper and nominee. his senior colleague, Senator Andrews, Democrat, Florida.

as secretary for Senator Harrison, Democrat, vention chairman without a roll call vote. Mississippi (when the latter was a member of the House.) He is 53 years old.

capable of holding the high position to which ional committeeman and committeewoman. he has been appointed. Well versed in law, The question of a third term for President family of that type, dating back from and to the general satisfaction of all concerned. of the chief executive for renomination.

A resident of Bay St. Louis for many years, his wife never losing touch with their friends of this city, brings the good news all the more close to home and of more intimate interest.

The Senate will confirm the appoinment and Judge Waller will assume the duties of his new CONGRESSMAN COLMER'S ADDRESS pose ne neid until ne resigned, in Judge Waller will assume the duties of his new CONGRESSMAN COLMER'S ADDRESS pose ne neid until ne resigned, in Judge Waller will assume the duties of his new CONGRESSMAN COLMER'S ADDRESS pose ne neid until ne resigned, in Judge Waller will assume the duties of his new local position of the standard position o assignment.

The Sea Coast Echo joins the friends in best wishes and congratulations.

THE WAY TO SAVE AMERICAN YOUTH.

WE are among those Americans who still hope, and pray, that war can be avoided by the United States but we do not belong to the Corporation. shrinking from facing the hatred of Hitler and tory of the Ingalls Shipbuilding plant at Pas- zations that stood for the good of aid of a donation by the state of his people.

We fervently hope that American youth wil not have to fight in any war but, so far as we can see at this time, the only possibility of sparing them the ordeal of slaughter is to be found part of the nation's defense as battleships and in the defeat of Germany by Great Britian and destroyers.

This being the truth, in our judgment, then it appears that the smart thing for the United States to do is to give every possible assistance to the Allies, 'short of war," as quickly as postanks, munitions and foodstuffs as rapidly as a sailor, soldier or marine in the armed forces sible. We would extend credit, ships, planes, possible to bolster the fighting forces of the of the country. nations now at war.

these two great democracies crushed under the the Maritime Commission, Congressman Colweight of a mechanized army. Such a victory mer prophesied that before many more months would strengthen Hitler for an attack upon this have passed destroyers and other smaller comhemisphere. We would immediately rush bat boats for the naval fleet will be under conplanes to the Allies, even if we had to take some struction at Pascagoula. of them from the Army and Navy.

ing service will be obsolete before many months have passed. They will help the hard-pressed A signed interior, showing the advantages are out-of-town attendant. The terms of the church at Pearlington, Station. Many of the planes now belonging to our fight-Allies now. They can be replaced in a short and resources of the state, will form a part of and occupied a place in the sanction askedule the first war of and occupied a place in the sanction askedule the first war of and occupied a place in the sanction. time when the accelerated production schedule the "Know Mississippi Better" Train, which tuary. gets underway.

lead us into war. It is, in our opinion, a small- Governor Dennis Murphree, general chairman. A daughter, Mrs. John Hale of Pont- This tract of land was surveyed er risk than we take if we chance the defeat The car will be under the supervision of Si chatoula, La.; three sons, A. G., who and platted as the City of Gulfport. of the Allies. So long as there are other nations E. Corley, State Commissioner of Agriculture, is chancery and circuit clerk of When all the money was exhausted fighting the potential foes of this republic, it is who announced selection of J. M. Dean of his courts of Hancock county; Forrest the town site was mortgaged to one good policy for the United States to assist them department, for the work of arranging the sons Walter S and Leon I Favre Shortly after this all means have with materials that may save the lives of our exhibits.

MANY AIRPORTS NEEDED.

Aeronautics Authority, are capable of handling will be shown. modern military aircraft.

upon the Western front.

that while there are 229 cities of sufficient im- al Educational Department; Forestry, Game and order number portance to warrant air-mail service, only 65 Fish Commission; Dairy Association; Departportance to warrant an man solvice, only the ment of Health; Department of Education, and It required several trucks to convey Hotel in Pass Christian and was so have airfields up to moderate military requirements and 39 have inadequate facilities.

The Army and Navy have about twenty air bases in continental United States. With anything like 50,000 airplanes there will be needed hundreds of splendid airports. It will take time to construct them and the work might as well begin immediately.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT GOLD.

Federal Reserve Board.

owned by the United States, but we hold around makes their needs more imperative and should \$8,000,000,000 of foreign capital, seeking secur- move prosperous Americans to do something in ity from the vicissitudes that threaten Europe their behalf.

and other lands. says the expert, in the post-war world is come attending the Amerpletely unlike the world in which we are now we are also in favor of a direct appropriation 3 to 6 p. m. At dusk a large camp New York City attending the Amerpietery united the world in which we are also in States Government, to be made, fire and program will take place ican Medical Association. Dr. Unliving' but if this comes to pass, he warns, that from the United States Government, to be made, fire and program will take place ican Medical Association. Dr. Unliving' but if this comes to pass, he warns, that from the United States Government, to be made, fire and program will take place ican Medical Association. Dr. Unliving' but if this comes to pass, he warns, that a sociation is a second of the public in th other and greater losses that we will have to in this country for the benefit of the civilian will be sold for the benefit of the lot the Rockefeller Foundation of bear."

-MISSISSIPPI'S DELEGATION TO CONVENTION.

ISSISSIPPI has joined the Roosevelt-fora-third-term movement, when the state Democratic Executive Committee at Jackson Tuesday voted unanimously to instruct delegates to the national convention to cast 18 votes for the president for renomination as long as his name be before the convention.

This was long a foregone conclusion and it is a long period with a heart ailment safe to say Mr. Roosevelt will receive the Dem- it was nevertheless a shock to the ocratic nomination and be re-elected to a third community to learn of her passing term, breaking all precedents.

tions world over and it seems fitting that he soul. She lived a long and useful be selected to carry on and particularly while life and ever in the bosom of her the world is in a chaotic condition. No man family. She was essentially a true seems to be equal to the occasion, regardless of christian and a home-loving body. how the war ends—favorably or otherwise; Her home was her castle. It was CURTIS L. WALLER, former resident of Bay concluded at early date or continued over a Kere she loved best to live, to be

The world regards and respects President able and successful at this trying time to solve

the national convention as a vice presidential Miss.

of the State Democratic convention, and elect-A native of Mississippi, Waller once served ed Herbert Holmes of Senatobia temporary con-

blow to hopes of the Johnson-Bilbo faction that and sterling character. Such fam-Curtis L. Waller, so well known to our Bay it would be able to gain convention endorse-liles were institutions and communi-St. Louis and Hancock county people as well as ment of Senator Theodore Bilbo for re-election, ties were best known by that type those of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, is highly and hold a strong hand in selection of the nat- of sturdy people; instinctively gener-

a man noted for his integrity and a champion Roosevelt did not enter into the picture as both the native land of La Belle France of square deal, he will fill the post admirably factions are generally committed to endorsment and carrying on generation after the G. & S. I. R. and how Capt.

The committee voted to send Judge Herbert that will carry on this beautiful tra- and Gulfport. and marrying a Bay St. Louis lady, and he and Holmes of Senatobia to the Chicago national dition. convention as a delegate-at-large together with United States Senator Pat Harrison, Theodore G. Bilbo and Governor Paul B. Johnson.

AT PASCAGOULA.

CATURDAY was a great day at Pascagoula and for the State of Mississippi. Thousands of people gathered from all parts of three fied the precepts of her faith and by I have tried to obtain this book states and elsewhere to witness the unusual the largeness of her heart her chari- from Mrs. Purple, but found that sight of launching The Exchequer an oceangoing vessel. It was the first vessel of others to soon follow from the yards of the Ingalls

cagoula launched into a discussion of the na- the church and the community in many thousands of acres of land tion's present program of preparedness and general. Charitably inclined and heavily timbered and its exemption asserted that the building of large cargo vessels civic-minded she was most active in from taxation for a period of years. —such as the Exchequer was just as much a her endeavors and willing to do. Capt. Hardy's company made a

men who had had a part in the construction of hind. Her deeds, well perpetuate where about Nugent. the large ship being launched there Saturday her memory. that they were justified in feeling that they were just as much a part of the nation's first line of defense as if they wore the uniform of

Certainly, we would not sit idly by and see ries of large ships to be built at Pascagoula for cemetery.

This would not be as foolish as it might seem. KNOW MISSISSIPPI BETTER TRAIN. toula, La. Father Newman was in Soria, who was the daughter of John the sanctuary during the requiem J. McCaughan who owned large

makes its Sixteenth Annual Tour beginning There is a chance that such a course might July 14th, through the west, according to Lieut- ily of devoted children, notably so. Side part in Gulfport today.

underway with the selection of exhibits for the Miss., and Judge Alcide Ladner of remained dormant for several years. car, a part of the special Pullman train, and Bay St. Louis. that a "splendid display of Mississippi agricul- Poets have sung of the beauty and Board of Supervisors of District No. F the nation's 1,824 civilian airports only tural products, such as corn, cotton, grains, "silent eloquence" of flowers, for 2 was authorized to contract for the thirty-one, in the opinion of the Civil pecans, tung oil, dairy and home economics" their vibrant colors, fantastic shades completion of the road and he ad-

"In addition" he said, "sections of the car ill be devoted to forestry game and fish "sections of the car messages they carry—consolation to proposed to be given in aid of the By contrast, Germany is believed to have will be devoted to forestry, game and fish, the sorrowing, and strange as it ap-road's construction. used 60 first-class airports in her offensive health and education, along with industrial pro- pears, messages of joy in time of S. J. Bullis a contractor saw the ducts, such as Masonite, starch, oil and others." festivity. They have not sung in advertisements and knowing Capt. Mr. Corley said the following agencies are vain for in truth here were flowers Jones induced him to take up the

military aircraft is the assertion of the CAA co-operating: Extension Department; Vocation- not only in all their color and beau- contract to build the road.

The train will cover 7,000 miles, visiting funeral, in addition to the many that he readily consented to Bullis' apsixteen (16) states during its two weeks tour.

REFUGEES NEED ASSISTANCE.

which to assist the war refugees in sioner W. L. Bourgeois, Sheriff Hor-living salary to come down and con-France and other European countries should not ace L. Kergosien, President Charles struct the road but the Captain was be unheeded by the people of Hancock county. B. Murphy of the Board of Super- again taken sick and sent across the THOSE of us who have been worrying about In our interest in the outcome of battles, we Claude Monti, Joseph di Benedetto, not come to Gulfport for several the possibility that gold will lose its great are prone to overlook the hardships which face Albert Hitt , Walter J. Gex, Jr. value in the world are advised to ease our fears millions of human beings driven from their by Dr. E. A. Goldenweiser, statistician for the homes by the exigencies of warfare. That these To Formally Open people, through little fault of their own, have We have about \$19,000,000,000 worth of gold become homeless refugees in a foreign land,

While we are in thorough sympathy with the opening of the play-grounds for the and other lands.

While we are in thorough sympathy with the place at summer months will take place at efforts of the Red Cross to raise \$20,000,000 the St. Rose Recreation Center. Dr. Felix J. Underwood, director the St. Rose Recreation Center. State Department of Health is in favor of a direct appropriation. victims of warfare.

PASSING OF ESTIMABLE \ EVALUATION

A deep shadow fell over the city and county Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock when it was announced that Mrs. Joseph L. Favre had passed away at the family home on Main street, surrounded by her loved ones.

While it was known Mrs. Favre had been ill from time to time over

Mr. Roosevelt is well acquainted with condi- For here was truly a generous with her own and to receive the friends and acquaintances who ever

Mrs. Favre was a Miss Azalea Ladner, daughter of Delmas Ladner and Oralie Guerre, both natives of Bay

She was a representative of an old Anti-administrationists gained early control and honored family of this commuseems to be passing away. Large families were the order of the times and therefrom went out into the The move was a major and probably fatal world men and women of useful others. Mrs. Favre came from a

practiced her religion most consist- book was owned by Mrs. Mabel ently in her every day life, in and Dana Purple who was the grand outside the chuch as well.

In her everyday life she exempli- Kornbeck. and wide, yet always self-effacing. She was a charter member of the could not be found. local Circle of Ladies of the Wood-

urday morning at 11 o'clock from the in bonds to aid in the construction of late home at 412 Main street, with the road, but the bonds were sold at the Rev. Leo F. Fahey, of the church 60 percent of their face. of Our Lady of the Gulf and a per-

Pointing out that this was only one of a se- ing, at the house and St. Mary's at Pitcher Point, one at Mississippi The Very Rev. A. J. Gmelch, pas- member, but the present site was

> officiated at the special mass. tending the last rites was Rev. Father back something more than a mile Newman, O. P., Pastor of Pontcha- was bought from Mrs. Margaret

> The Rev. Victor Boisvert, S. S. C., to Long Beach then known as Scott

them to the cemetery preceding the pleased with the Coast section that were sent to the church. Hundreds peal. of floral pieces, thousands of blossoms marked the last resting place gate the proposition and all its defor over a large area, wherein the tails and on Bullis' return he organmassive metalic casket rested.

St. Rose Recreation

On Sunday June 16th the formal

WOMAN. History of Beginnings

BY A FRIENDLY TRIBE

Tattooing THERE IS EVIDENCE THAT THIS ART WAS PRACTISED BY PRIMEVAL TRIBES. NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS TATTOOED THEIR TOTEMS UPON MEMBERS OF THEIR CLANS AS A MEANS OF IDENTIFICATION IN CASE OF CAPTURE



Two Dollar Bills THE BUCCANEERS FIRST THOUGHT THE TWO-DOLLAR BILL TO BE A JINX BE-CAUSE THERE WERE

THIRTEEN MEXICAN REALES

IN IT. THE SUPERSTITION

HAS PERSISTED FORMS ACCEPTED

The forerunner of financial security is a savings account—just a few cents a day grows into a respectable sum and provides an emergency fund. Start saving NOW. \$1 opens an account.

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MERCHANTS BANK&TRUST CO. BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISS. The Bank at the R. R. Crossing

ORIGINATION AND BUILDING OF G. & S. I. R. R. AT GULFPORT.

By JOHN H. LANG. I have been asked frequently to

eph L. Favre, for a long period mem- a minute book on exhibition opened Lamarr as a Communist in love with pean actor. ber Hancock county Board of Super- at the page which contained the visors, a position of honor and pur- minutes of an organization meeting pose he held until he resigned, not held at Biloxi in 1853. The mintes of that meeting was signed by She was a devout Catholic, and the secretary, Mr. Kornbeck. The hiece or grand-daughter of Mr.

ties were of the kind that were far in moving from Gulfport, to New Orleans it was somehow mislaid and

The next I knew of the railroad men of the World, and affiliated was when Capt. Hardy organized a Congressman Colmer after reviewing the his- with many of the clubs and organi- company to build the road with the

He went even further and assured the work- rich legacy she leaves to those be- ting down tracks to a point some- and Jeffrey Lynn are scheduled to Capt. Hardy induced the Harrison Funeral ceremony took place Sat- County citizens to issue \$50,000.00

> Several routes were surveyed for sonal friend of the family, officiat- the terminus on the Gulf Coast. One City and another point I do not re-

> tor, church Our Lady of the Gulf, decided upon and called Gulf Port. These lands consituting one mile Among the out-of-town people at- fronting on the Gulf and extending toula, La. Father Newman was in Soria, who was the daughter of John

Mrs. Favre is survived by a fam- such as can be seen in the West

Commissioner Corley said that plans are well all of Bay St. Louis; and two brothing been exhausted, the company with the selection of arbibits for the Finally T. J. Stewart member of the in pastel hues; of their fragrance and vertised for contractors to complete

Floral pieces came from all parts. health stopped at the Mexican Gulf He sent Bullis down to investi-

ized the Bradford Construction Co., THE appeal of the Red Cross for funds with Pall bearers were City Commis- giving Bullis a 1-10 interest and a visors, Emilio Cue, Former Sheriff ocean to regain his health and did years after Bullis had begun opera-

The first northern terminus of the road was at a point at the Tennessee line at a point I believe was Center in Bay St. Louis. Ripley, tho, I am not positive, but later while the road was under construction Capt. Jones had the northern terminus changed to Jackson.

..Hollywood Notes..

CLARK GABLE and Hedy Lamarry tell something of what I knew about \ are to appear together in "Clear All Wires," which generation. She leaves a family Jones became the builder of the road ought to be enough to make the pic-When the first county fair was ture is Russia, with Gable in the esser," a comedy which will also Mrs. Favre was the widow of Jos- held at Gulfport in 1910 there was role of a newspaper reporter and feature Peter Loree, former Euro-

> Robert Montgomery's decision to France has caused Metro to have to picture during the last six months look for someone else to play the without a day of rest in between, is leading man opposite Katherine refusing to take part in any more Hepburn in "Philadelphia Story." stunts for publicity. She believes Robert Taylor has been mentioned her acting will speak for itself now. for the role.

> When John Barrymore plays the leading role in the picture "The life, Mary Beth Hughes will have about twelve and a half cents. Their the feminine lead.

Joan Crawford's reason for adopting a baby girl recently is, "I am

Edward G. Robinson will have the Sheridan, will appear with Gary her endeavors and willing to do. Such life was one of richness of lease of the convicts from the State version of "Sea Wolf," a Jack Longuer of Mississippi and succeeded in gradulous don varn, and Olivia De Haviland Sheridan, will appear with Gary Cooper in the Warner Bros. production of "The Life of John Doe." And the memory of it all is indeed a ing about 20 miles of road and put- don yarn, and Olivia De Haviland

> The search is continuing for a Yearling', Marjorie Kinnan Rawl- leading man but appeared mostly in ings' novel. After 600 tests, made character roles.

by movie scouts in all parts of the South, five boys were taken to Hollywood from Dixie to compete for the role. The boys were from Tampa, Fla.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Atlanta, Ga.; Louisville, Ky., and New Or-

Kay Kyser, orchestra leader, is to make another picture in Holly-

Ann Sheridan, who is about to be worked to death by her studio, having been rushed from picture to

In his picture with Dorothy Lamour, "Typhoon," Robert Preston says he wore "3-cents worth of sarong," while Dorothy's was worth Over Burma," but neither will wear a sarong. They appear as a couple from Brooklyn and sarongs, just don't fit in with that picture.

Barbara Stanwyck, instead of Ann

After thirty years on the screen and appearing in a thousand pictures, Eugene Pallette is retiring. At one time he was Norma Shearer's

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-GULFPORT-— ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW —



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11 offending establishments; secured injunctions against 7 others; shut-off the supply of beer to an additional 23; and has brought about a correction of objectionable conditions in 47 outlets through stern and effective warnings. • YOU CAN help increase the value of this by public protection "policy" by reporting to this Committee law-violating establishments and by patronizing only those retail outlets which are conducted in accord with law and public sentiment in

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A. B. Vassalli Team Enjoys Chicken-Spaghetti Supper.

Alfred Vassalli entertained members of his baseball team known as the Sanitary Bakery Dough Boys on last Wednesday evening at - a chicken-spaghetti dinner given at Palmisano's Tavern on Ulman avenưe.

Those enjoying the dinner besides was stated, and struck a tree. Mr. Vassalli were Nolan Ladner, manager; Ray Hapes, George Boudin, Charles A. Breath, Jr., Aug. Vassalli, Charles Schneider, White Reinike, Sylvan Ladner, Robert L. Camors, George Toca, Black Manieri, Walter James Phillips, George Seuzeneau, Jack Ladner, Ernest Strong and Bish badly damaged. Clark.

The local chapter of the American Red Cross has been advised this week of the death of the sister of Mrs. Mollie Hodges, Field Represent of Harrison county, stated that retative of the American Red Cross, and which necessitated a delay in Mrs. Hodge's plans for meeting with apparently a third machine had pre- knee-deep in husbands and headthe Hancock Chapter in order to get work started here in the /Production Room.

Secret army plane detector said to surpass all others in use.

AMES & GASPARD, Props. G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday-Friday, 13-14. JOHN GARFIELD, ANN SHERIDAN & PAI

O'BRIEN in "CASTLE ON THE HUDSON"

News and Comedy. Saturday, 15. MAY ROBSON & HARRY

DAVENPORT in "GRANNY GET YOUR GUN" Short Subjects and Chapter No. 6 "Drums of Fu Manchu"

Sunday-Monday, 16-17. JEAN ARTHUR, MELVYN a DOUGLAS & FRED MacMURRAY in

"TOO MANY HUSBANDS" News and Short Subjects.

Tuesday 18. MARGARET LINDSEY & BORIS KORLOFF in "BRITISH INTELLIGENCE"

Wednesday, 19. SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "THE BLUE BIRD"

Short Subjects.

Short Cubjects. Thursday-Friday, 20-21. PRISCILLA LANE & DENNIS MORGAN in "3 CHEERS FOR THE IRISH"

Show starts at 5 P. M. Saturday and Sunday.

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COOKING

"MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB,

COOKED BY FLAMELESS HEAT;

IT'S TENDER AND IT'S JUICY AND,

ITS FLAVOR CAN'T BE BEAT!"

Come in today and see our 1940

Waveland Occupants Of **Auto From Waveland** Suffer Wreck Injuries.

A pile of asphalt in the center of Delightful Comedy Produc-DeLisle-Pineville road, early Sunday morning caused two accidents with minor injuries to nine persons, all passengers in the two machines which struck the asphalt. One of the two cars from Wave-

Louis, the driver; Miss Anna Belle Favre, Rene Necaise, Miss Helen Erskine Tom Bourgeois and Miss Annie Laurie Bosarge. The latter play about the gayest of marital mix- Hancock County to design and work suffered a broken leg while others ups, "Too Many Husbands." were cut and bruised. The car was

In the first car, which turned over three times with only scratches be-Raymond Tucker, all of New Orleans, Johnson was driving.

Road Patrolman Joseph Wittman, tiring workmen had left the asphalt barricaded Saturday afternoon but ceded the others that night and over-heels in love. knocked down the barrier, leaving the pile unmarked.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Library board announces for he June Book Review Mrs. Warwick Aiken who will review "The Pastors' School, June 17-22. Good Old Days" by David L. Cohn. The book is a history of American

the reviewer we are sure you will in the Bay on Wednesday and in actual amount spent on said system, and Tax Collector of this County need no urging to attend. The date Lakeshore, Thursday, is called in for and is June 18, at the Episcopal Parish the Pastors Sshool at the Camp Whereas the Board of Supervisors change the Copy in his possession, House at 10 a.m.

Because her role in as "Emma Ritter," in MGM's version of "Escape," requires her to spend much of her time in a coffin, Alla Nazimova has been fitted for the coffin, field, Mass. which the director wanted as "formfitting and comfortable as possible." Thoughtful of him, eh?

DAD DESERVES A DAY.

OR Father and for Mother We set aside a day To one as to the other, Our tribute proud we pay.

A rose to match her graces In May we gladly wore. As lovely as rare laces, She merits even more.

We wear no fragile flower To typify his worth. In manhood's pride and power He stands the salt of earth.

For what he is, we love him. He serves no less than her. May God keep watch above him. We bring rich gifts of myrrh.

Till life itself has ended, With bliss we shall obey The time for him intended, For Dad deserves a day.

-DAVID E. GUYTON. Blue Mountain, Miss.

TOO MANY HUSBANDS' AT A. & G. THEATER SUNDAY AND MONDAY

tion Featuring Three Popular Screen Stars.

The A. & G. Theater management land, which turned turtle twice. it continues its program of first-class pictures, when they present for its In it were N. J. Fayard, of Bay St. public's entertainment, on this Sunday and Monday, June 16-17, Somerset Maugham's hilariously merry

Legal or illegal its uproariouseven girls who haven't any husbands ing received by the occupants were Many Husbands," was directed by Thomas Johnson, Jake Bonomo and Wesley Ruggles, and features that of the actual amount spent on said land as assessed to them on the roll. great trio of screen stars, Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, Melvyn Douglas and an excellent support-

See Jean Arthur at her best. She's

Schedule Of Bay Saint Louis Methodists For The Coming Week.

Bay St. Louis Methodists endorse

morals and manners as seen through ject, "Placing First Things In a Mad roads in Hancock County and doing

Grounds in Biloxi, June 17-22. are as follows: The Person Minded Ministry-Dr.

R. H. Edwards of Lisle, N. Y. Resources of Christian Living-Dr. Gaius Glenn Atkins, of North Marsh-

Nashville, Tenn. Christian Beliefs—Dr. Jos. Smith, of Birmingham, Ala.

The Church Serving Shiftings Populations-Mrs. W. B. Landrum, of Tyler, Texas. The Teachings of Jesus—Dr. H.

M. Bullock, of Jackson, Miss. Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs will lead the morning devotions.

Boyles, Pastor.

AGED AND WELL-KNOWN RESIDENT OF KILN SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Louise Necaise, 78 years old, of this Board. of Kiln, Miss., was buried in Rotten Bayou Cemetery at Kiln, Sunday May 13, 1940, at 9 o'clock A. M. afternoon. June 2, at 3 p. m., following religious rites which were con- Monday morning, May 3, 1940, at A. M. ducted in the Church of Annuncia- 9 o'clock A. M. the Board met purtion by Father Denis.

Cuevas. McDonald funeral directors posal with the works Flogics 140. of Picayune were in charge of ar- a fence and the beautification of the Clark of this Board advertise for rangements.

dore Necaise, died at 12:15 a. m.,
Saturday, June 1. She was born in Kiln, April 17, 1862, a daughter of etc. Victor Moran and Mrs. Mary Necaise

Debro of Kiln; Randolph Necaise of it is not contemplated that any such of this Board not later than 11 Charleston, S. C.; Placide Necaise of body shall exercise influence over o'clock A. M. on Monday, June 10, Hon. Frank Mize, Commissioner of California; Mrs. Valena Moran and the use of said Cemetery the right ial must be said mater-Albert Necaise of Kiln.

MRS. A. CURET DIES AT BILOXI HOME

Was Sister of Mrs. Joseph O. Mauffray of Bay St. Louis—Had Long Been Ill.

cock county and resident of Biloxi Morse Seed Co. for fifty years, died at her home, 1006 Lameuse street. Sunday mornness of eight months.

Mrs. Curet was preceded in death Houston, Texas, and Sister M. 1940. in Biloxi; three sons, Oswald Curet of Darien, Ga.; Leo Curet, New Or-

Chris. A. Thompson, Biloxi. of St. John's Catholic Church; St. John's Altar Society and the St.

John's Mothers Club. The funeral was held on Monday morning at 11 o'clock from the late residence, 1006 Lameuse street, with services at the home and requiem mass at St. John's Catholic Church and at the cemetery interment in the Biloxi cemetery.

Mrs. Joseph Mauffray is presently visiting in Washington. D. C and was unable to return in time for the funeral.

Aviation forum will survey air progress of the United States.

RECUEAR MONEY MODE CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS.

(Continued from last week) suant to adjournment. There were present as on yesterday.

Engineering Co, a partnership com- petition. posed of J. A. Bradford and J. R. Rollins, as Consulting Engineers for Supervisors from the evidence, both out with the Works Progress Administration a system of hardsurfaction, as grounds for relief are true, ing roads in Hancock county and do- and that the assessement as it now will admit that two's too many. 'Too and supervision on the construction the following particulars: in that the of said system for a fee of 5 per cent Petitioner does not own all of the system, and

Whereas said Coast Engineering Company and this Board desire to cancel and reseind said contract, and Whereas, said Coast Engineering Company have filed with this Board the following release to-wit: To The Honorable Board of

Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi: Gentlemen:

firm, to-wit: The Coast Engineering Company, as consulting engineers for Hancock County to design and work On Sunday, June 16, at 11 a. m., out with the Works Progress Admin-

ed from said contract.

We, J. A. Bradford and J. R. Rollins, copartners and owners of the day of May, 1940. Coast Engineering Company, do (Signed) hereby release Hancock County, Mississippi, from its contract with said The Children's Division of the Coast Engineering Company, as Church-Miss Mary Skinner, of shown by resolution of the Board of Supervisors adopted on February 9, 1939, and recorded in Minute Book "P" Page 78 of the Records of said county. The said release to be effective as of May 1, 1940.

Respectfully, THE COAST ENGINEERING CO. By J. R. ROLLINS, J. A. BRADFÓRD.

Be it therefore ordered by Board that the former order of this Biship J. Lloyd Decell will be the Board employing said Coast Engi-May as many of our people as can same is hereby rescinded and said attend these services.—Andrew J. contract by agreement with the said the same is hereby cancelled.

Be it ordered by the Board that J. R. Rollins be and he is hereby employed as Engineer for Hancock County at a salary of \$300.00 per month. The said employment to cease at the will of this Board. It is further ordered that T. F.

Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Monday, CHAS. B. MURPHY, Presilent.

suant to adjournment. There were Pallbearers were Martin Babinger, present as on Tuesday, May 7, 1940.

thereon through said project. Whereas, Carl N .Craig, State Tax ance with specifications outlined

Mrs. A. Curet, nee Ella Thompson, aged seventy-two, a native of Han
Tax Collector. The said order having been approved by attorneys for the State Tax Collector and Ferry

CHAS. B. MURPHY President

Sun Oil Company This day came on for hearing and funds as allowed by this Board. leans, and Leslie Curet, Biloxi, two consideration by the Board of Suplementary Market First I. Cimbel Lord ervisors of Hancock County, Missis-Clerk of this Board shall issue warsisters, Mrs. Fred J. Gimbel, Jen-sippi, petition of Sun Oil Company rants out of the respective funds of Agriculture. nings, La., and Mrs. J. O. Mauffray, for reduction in the assessment of covering said demands and accounts. of this city; two brothers, O. E. and real property, assessed to the said The said demands and accounts being Petitioner as the owner thereof, at numbered ss follows, to-wit: 4690,

Good News for Women Every day women are finding their

headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pains, other symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition are helped by CARDUI. Main way it usually helps is by increasing appetite and flow of gastric juice; so aiding digestion, helping build up users. Periodic distress is also eased for many who take CARDUI a few days before and during "the time." Women have used CARDUI for more than 50 years!

(Continued from last week) 30, 1, 4, 8, 11, 14, 19, 21, 27, 31 oh Tuesday morning, May 7, 1940, at said 1939 real roll as shown in said o'clock, A. M. the Board met pur-petition, the said reduction being asked on the ground that Petitioner is assessed with 7-8ths interest, while they own only one-half of the 7-8ths Whereas, on the 9th day of Febru- interest also, that they are assessed ary, 1939, this Board entered into a with whole sections, while they own contract of agreement with the Coast only that part as described in the

And it appearing to the Board of oral and documentary, offered in support of said application that the circumstances alleged in said petiing the necessary engineering work appears on said roll is incorrect in And the Board being fully satisfied that petitioner is entitled to have assessment reduced, as herein provided, and that the Board should so order: It is, therefore ordered by the

Board of Supervisors of Hancock

County, Mississippi, that the assessment of Sun Oil Company be reduced from \$1,04.00 to \$450.00, for the year 1939, being a total reduction of the assessment as entered in Column No. 1 on said roll of \$595.00 Whereas on the 9th day of Feb- a reduction of the amount in Colruary, 1939, your Board entered into umn No. 3 of \$595.00; all said a contract or agreement with your changes being for the year 1939. It is further ordered, that the Clerk of this Board certify two copies of this order to the State Tax Commission, for its approval or disthe pastor will preach from the sub-listration a system of hard-surfacing approval; and, if the foregoing order be approved by the State Tax the Sears Roebuck Catalogs 1905 to World"; and at 8 p. m., from the the necessary engineering work and Commission, the Clerk of this Board subject, "A Good Man on the Spot." supervision on the construction of is hereby authorized and directed said system, for which work we were to change the Orignal Assessment With this book and Mrs. Aiken as Church School at 10 a. m.; services to receive a fee of 5 per cent of the Roll in his office, and the Sheriff lis hereby authorized and directed to have advised us that they are de- to conform with the provisions of Courses offered and instructions sirous of having said contract can this order; and the Sheriff and Tax celled and having the County releas- Collector be given the proper credit therefor, including district taxes. Ordered and adjudgd this the 14

> CHAS. B. MURPHY, President of the Board of Supervisors Whereas petitions have been filed showing that certain lands have been TON. Walker Wood, secretary of tranferred and that the present owners desire that said property be assessed to them.

It is therefore ordered that the land hereinafter described be assessed to the parties appearing therein, 6, 1940. as the owners from the year 1939 to-

From Williams Bounds Estate to Tevis Ladner: NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of SW 1/4, W 1/2 of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of SW 1/4, Section 15acres. Assessed value \$10.00.

publish a tabloid supplement "Mississippi Gulf Coast of Today" and Whereas Hancock County is desirous of contributing a page advertising said supplement

Widow of Theodore Necaise, Monti, Jr., be and he is hereby employed as an assistant to the Engiployed as an assistant to the Engiployed as an instrument man at a neer or as an salary of \$75.00 per month. The pany for one page in the "Mississaid employment to cease at the will sippi Gulf Coast of Today" tabloid supplement at a cost of \$300.00 for Boys' State is in sessoin at Jackson office, this the 5th day of June, A. said publication.

Be it therefore ordered by the Department specifications 120.06 (b) Board that the use of said Corinth the Serial designation AC-11 fer a of burial, etc., during the useful life ial must be accompanied by a certiof burial, etc., during the useful ficate from a reputable commercial of the improvements to be placed testing laboratory proving conform-SUNDAY MORNING, 9. sessment against refly mode. The copies of cerulary sessment against refly mode of back ficates to be furnished to the Board school and anxious to receive train- state, on the First Monday of November, A. D. 1940, to defend the suft with the copies of cerulary school and anxious to receive train- supervisors of Hancock County ing in the CCC. 1939, and
Whereas, the application for approval of the back tax assessment made at the instance of Carl N. Craig State Tax Collector, against Ferry Morse Seed Co., be and is hereby continued until further notice at the request of said Carl N. Craig, State Tax Collector. The said order have Morning May 20, 1940, at 0 cicles of the said order have more superiors of Hancock County and to J. R. Rollins, County Engineer. The successful bidder shall furnish bond in the sum of \$5000.00 for the faithful preformance of his contract. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Monday the Board adjourn until Monday at 0 cicles of the said order have a few properties.

16, 1940. CHAS. B. MURPHY, Persident. Be it ordered by the Board that Mrs. Curet was preceded in death by her husband, A. Curet, three at 9 o'clock A. M., the Board met Laws of 1938 that the following dedaughters, Mrs. Wayne M. Cox, of were present as on Monday, May 13, allowed, and that said demands and a press release from Washington. accounts be approved and allowed Adrienne of St. Michael's convent In the Matter of the Assessment of and that said demands and accounts Thris. A. Thompson, Biloxi.

Wellioner as the owner through the pages 287 and 288 and lines 28, 4691, 4692, 4693, 4694, 4695, 4696, 4697, 4698, 4699, 4700, 4701. Be it ordered by the Board thatthe Board adjourn until the Board

in course. CHAS. B. MURPHY, President.

Secretary of State Walker Wood. and Chief Engineer John Laird spent several days last week in Baton Rouge and New Orleans, La., gathering informtion and data concerning the Electric Chair for Mississippi, which is now the legal method of inflicting the death penalty.

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State has been named as an honorary officer of the Southeastern World's Fair to be held at Atlanta, Ga., September 28, October Board of Supervisors of Hancock

director of the Brewers and Missis-County all labor, materials, and sippi Beer Distributors Committee, equipment, and performing all the is doing in the state is to be highly work for constructing and delivercommended. In a recent issue of ing afloat at Bay St. Louis, Missis-Platform Speaker at 11 a. m. and 8 Minute Book "P" Page 78 of the Minute Book "P" Page 78 of the Triangular, NW 4 of Minute Book "P" Page 78 of the Triangular, NW 4 of NW 4 o records of said County, be and the NW 1/4 of SE 1/4. Section 16-5-14, 5 cle in which a larger portion of draulic Dredge, Diesel Engine powwhich was devoted to the clean-up ered, Rotary Cutter, ladder and spud Whereas the Times-Picayune Pub- activities of the Brewers and Missis- rigged, having all welded steel huli, Coast Engineering Company, be and lishing Company are preparing to sippi Beer Distributors under Mr. all as per plans and specifications Pierce's direction.

> sion of the Motor Vehicle Commis-in the sum of not less than 10 per Be it therefore ordered by the sion will let the contract on June 18, cent of the total amount of the bid. Board that the Supervisors of Han-at 10 o'clock for automobile tag

The second session of Magnolia this week ,having begun on Sunday, Be it ordered by the Board that June 9, and will last through Saturthe Board adjourn until Thursday day June 15. Magnolia Boy's State morning, May 16, 1940, at 9 'clock is under the appropriate and direct is under the sponsorship and direc-CHAS. B. MURPHY. President. tion of The American Legion De-Thursday morning, May 16, 1940, partment of Mississippi The first Administratrix notice to creditors of Whereas, the Board of Supervisors at 9 o'clock, A. M. the Board met sessin was held in 1939 and 200 Necaise, Lancelot Glass and T. S. of Hancock County have filed a pro-were present as on Tuesday May 14 of Hancock County have filed a pro-posal with the Works Progress Ad-1940 were present as on Tuesday. May 14, sion will have 250 ceys registered. January, 1940 by the Chancery Court The purpose of Magnolia Boys' State of Hancock County, Mississippi, to Corinth or Turtleskin Cemetery, and hids in the manner provided for by

Thomas Murphree has been named or Turtleskin Cemetery that is the period of one year from June 10, as chief clerk of the Auto Tag Di- or they will be forever barred. She leaves the following children: or Turneskin Cemetery that is the 1940. The said bids to be sealed vision beginning July 1st, acording Alfonse Necaise, Mrs. Ferdinand trolled by any sectarian body, and of this Board not letter than the statement released recently by

> Mississippi has been allotted 2819 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. white enrollees had 114 negro enrollabove. Costs of said test to be paid ees for July enrollment in the CCC. Collector, has filed a back tax as-sessment against Ferry Morse Seed the bid price. The copies of certi-

> > Friday, June 14, is official flag day in the United States, and all schools, business concerns, and citizens are urged to display the U.S. Flag on

years ago. Surviving her are two pursuant to adjournment. There mands and accounts be approved and struction is \$3,407,000, according to

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er throuh the 8th grade will be opened in the Governor's office on June 27. C. W. Hudspeth, secretary of the text book purchasing board has announced.

The date of the Neshoba County Fair at Philadelphia has been moved forward from the week of August 5 to the week of July 29.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the County, to be delivered to the Clerk of this Board not later than 11 The work that W. W. Pierce, state o'clock A. M. on Monday, July 1,

on file in the office of the Clerk of this Board. Each bid to be accompanied by bid The State License Tag Commis-bond or Cashier's or Certified Check The successful bidder shall furnish bond in the amount of his bid for the faithful performance of his

contract. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Given under my hand and seal of A. G. FAVRE

Clerk. SNOTICE TO CREDITORS.

W. J. McQueen. Letters of Administration having been granted on the 26th day of same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date,

This the 30th day of May, 1940. MRS. LUCILLE MILLER McQUEEN Administratrix.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

To Inez C. Jones.

You are summoned to appear beember, A. D. 1940, to defend the suit No. 4347 in said Court of R. E. Jones, Jry wherein you are a Defendant. This 28th day of May, A. D. 1940. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the Dedication of the Sardis dam and Temporary Democratic Executive reservoir, \$15,000,000 federal flood Committee of the City of Bay Monday morning, May 20, 1940, control project, has been postponed Saint Louis, Mississippi which was Be it ordered by the Board that at 9 o'clock A. M. the Board met until August 8 at the request of duly elected at a Mass Meeting, callthe Board adjourn until Tuesday pursuant to adjournment. There Washington, D. C. officials. The celed as by law provided, and held at ing at 5:55 o'clock, following an ill- morning, May 14, 1940, at 9 o'clock, were present as on Thursday, May ebration had been set for June 20. the City Hall of said City, pursuant to said Call, at one o'clock (1:00) Mississippi's allottment of federal P. M. on the 18th, day of May, A. funds for 1941-42 for highway con- D. 1940, has called the FIRST PRI-MARY ELECTION for Saturday the thirteenth (13th) day of July, A. D. 1940, and the SECOND PRIMARY, if same shall be necessary on the A total of 2130 carloads of vege- TWENTIETH (20TH) day of July, shall be paid out of the respective tables have been shipped from the A. D. 1940, for the nomination of a Crystal Springs area by May 31, ac- Mayor and two (2) Commissioners cording to Si Corley, Commissioner of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi.

All candidates for Mayor and Commissioners are required to file the affidavit as required by the "CORRUPT PRACTICES ACT" with the Clerk of the Circuit Clerk Court of Hancock County Mississippi, and also with the Clerk of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, as provided for by the said "ACT."

All persons or candidates in order to get their names on the ticket as a qualified candidate for the Municipal Election, must file a request therefor with one of the Members of the Temporary Democratic Executive Committee of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, ON OR BEFORE THE THIR-TEENTH (13th) DAY OF JUNE A. D. 1940.

CHARLES G. MOREAU. Chairman, Temporary Democratic Executive Committee of the City of Bay Saint, Louis, Mississippi.



TO THE CITIZENS OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Whereas the Governor of the State of Mississippi has set aside the week of June 17-22, as AMERICANISM WEEK, and

Whereas, the Governor calls attention to the fact that foreign elements, groups and organizations in these United States are fostering secret moves to overthrow our American form of Government, and

Whereas, the Americanism Commission of the American Legion of Mississippi is calling upon all patriotic organizations to join in a movement to teach the benefits of our American form of Government,

Now, Therefore, I, G. Y. Blaize, Mayor of the City of Bay Saint Louis, do by this proclamation, designate the week beginning Monday, June 17 as AMERICANISM WEEK, and urge that it be observed throughout the entire commnity by all citizens.

In Testimony Whereof, I hereunto set my hand and cause the Great Seal of the City of Bay Saint Louis, to be affixed, this 10th day of June, A. D. 1940.

G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.

(SEAL))

Attest: W. L. BOURGEOIS, Commissioner of Finance.

H. GRADY PERKINS, Commissioner of Public Utilities.

in Bay St. Louis.

learn of his recovery.

for several weeks.

her home, Union street on Satur-

day accompanied by her niece, Miss

Dorothy Howell, who with Mrs.

—Walter James Phillips, interest-

Casanas only recently returned from

-On last Thursday evening the

-Hon. Wm. H. Starr, former Bay

a member of the Mississippi State

-Charles Meyer of Atlanta, Ga.

-Mr. John Egloff has completed

tional Teachers convened.

vice presidency.

Political Announcements

Democratic Primary, July 13, 1940. THE SEA COAST ECHO is authorized to announce:

For Mayor G. Y. (Bull) BLAIZE J. A. (Johnny) SCAFIDE

For Commissioner RALPH S. BLAIZE, SR. W. L. BOURGEOIS

H. GRADY PERKINS

The Sea Goast Techo

City Echoes

---Mrs. A. A. Kergosien and daughter, Clara, motored to New Orleans on Tuesday for the day.

ed to her home here on Saturday her home on Second street. Her and widely known and with a wide after a few days visit in New Or- early recovery is eagerly anticipated. acquaintance should attract a large

last week end at the home of their fashionable children's dress shop aunt, Mrs. E. A. Joyner on Main known as The Broadmoor Kiddie Benefit "Cake Walk"

-Miss Isabelle Carrio has return-lat the Hubert Blenk Memorial Home er from Perkinston Junior College for the retreat being conducted and is at home with her mother and there this week. family in Waveland.

—David Sharp, nephew of Mr. ing young student son of Mr. and and Mrs. S. B. Sharp, has returned Mrs. M. A. Phillips, has returned home from Touro Infirmary where home from Tennessee, where he suche has been for several days. -James T. Wolfe, Jr., has re- at Sewanee and will resume his stu-

turned from a visit of ten days spent dies as sophomore in the fall.
with his grandmother, Mrs Lydia —Eldredge Helwick joined Messrs. Eagan, at her home in New Orleans. H. C. and W. C. Walther aboard the -Mr. and Mrs. Rene Viosca and Louisville & Nashville Train No. family have opened their summer on Sunday morning and is enjoying home in the Cedar Point section and a week in Chicago, Ill., attending the will be here until the early fall. convention of the Philco Radio Cor--Miss Frances Scafide left on poration there. Sunday by motor for Baton Rouge, La., where she has entered the sum- and family arrived here Sunday from mer school of Louisana State Univer- New Orleans and have taken active

-Friends of Ben F. Hille will be for the full season. They are good glad to learn that he is up and about boosters and Mr. de Ben a developbago which kept him at home for rival is doubly welcome. several days.

-Dr. and Mrs. Walter Frick and family of New Orleans have joined daughter, Mrs. Badger and baby of the summer colony of Bay-Waveland New Orleans, have opened their and opened their beach villa head of lovely Waveland beach home for Nicholson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. the summer. -Dr. and Mrs. Louis F. Maumus an extensive trip to various points

and two children left on Saturday by on the Atlantic seaboard of South motor for Bogalusa, La., where they America. will visit wtih Mrs. Maumus' mother, Mrs. John Sutton, for a while. Misses Elise McCaleb and Anna Mae -Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gex and Ploue and Ray Sullivan and James little family have gone to Abbeville, Simon were members of the a par-La., for a visit of several weeks ty enjoying dancing on the Deck of with Mrs. Gex's parents, Dr. and the Buena Vista Hotel at Biloxi Mrs. H .A. Eldredge at their home where the Mississippi State Voca-

-Mrs. Mary Montgomery is presently visiting in Starkville, Miss., resident and visiting the place, was with her son-in-law and daughter- a welcome visitor to Bay St. Louis in-low. Mr. and Mrs. Nobles, who Tuesday afternoon. Judge Starr was are members of the faculty at State recently appointed by Gov. Johnson College. -Mr. T. B. Holleman, Sr., and his Game Commission for the Southern

granddaughter, Lorraine Davis, are district of Mississippi, and was here visiting in Hattiesburg this week at on official business. the home of Miss Nettie Holleman -Attorney Walter J. Gex, local and Jack Holleman, daughter and delegate to the convention of Missis-\$30.00 OIL STOVE, \$10.00; \$12.00 sippi State Democratic Executive son of Mr. Holleman.

-Mrs. Edward Heitzman, Jr., had Convention spent part of the week as her guests for part of last week, at Jackson. The convention was her brother, John Crisler, and her unanimous in its endorsement of mother, Mrs. N. Roberts, who return- President Roosevelt for renomination ed to their home in New Orleans on and Senator Pat Harrison for the -Warren Carver, who now makes

his home in Jackson, returned here graduate of St. Stanislaus College, last week end to attend the funeral was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry of Mrs. Favre and visit with his Capdepon and family, coming to atparents and family, who reside on tend the graduation exercises of St. Joseph Academy. Also visiting in Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert deBen the Capdepon home were Mr. and

and daughter, Melanie, former well- Mrs. Albert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. and will be domiciled therein for Orleans. the summer.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pate and the building of quite an attractive sons, Sydney and Harold, all of New dwelling for his own occupancy in Orleans, have rented the Breath Sycamore near Hancock street, one apartment on North Beach houlevard of the number of New Houses that for the summer, Mr. Pate joining have sprung up in that section o the commuters to New Orleans daily. late. Young Mr. and Mrs. Egloff -Mr. and Mrs. Fortune Jaubert have just reason for being proud of and their family have opened their their attractive new possession and villa on Waveland beach for the the hope is expressed they will enjoy summer and express marked satistits occupancy for many years to faction at being back on the Missis-Icome with added pleasure and sucsippi Culf Coast, both enthusiastic cess each succeeding year. The boosters for this section of the coun- young man is to be commended for try. Mr. Jaubert commutes daily to his enterprise. A. R. Johnson was

his business in New Orleans.

BAY ST. LOUIS DIST. OF N. C. C. W. DONATE \$25.00 TO RED CROSS THE Fracting family was here

Monthly Meeting Held At avenue. Pass Christian Wednesday-C. Y. O. Work Discussed.

The Bay St. Louis District of the ter, Miss E. Coffee. National Council of Catholic Women met at Pass Christian on Wednesday the 12th for their June meet- Misses Cora and Louise Bourgeois. ing with the President, Mrs. G. Y. in Market street. Blaize, presiding and the Very Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch, Father Thomas Lilly and Father McKenna in at- weekend with his parents at their tendance.

In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. George Guilbault, Miss Jane Lang of Pass Christian acted as sec-

retary for the meeting. ing with prayer and Mrs. J. C. Liver- geois and expects to spend the sumsedge of Pass Christian read the mer here. President's message.

Extremely interesting reports of the activities in spiritual and charitable works were read by representatives of each parish, and marvelous progress in the work of the Catholic Youth Organization in all sections of the Coast was noted.

Father McKenna of Pass Christian olic Youth Organizations had been founded for the purpose of gettting young people to work together, un--Among the summer residents der the direction of the church, in them in interpreting the encyclicals Mr. A. G. Favre. -- C. J. Gordon who has just re- of the Holy Father, besides fostering covered from a serious illness was athletic and entertaining activities.

allowed to return to the home of his The members of the Bay St. Louis parents in New Orleans after a pro- District unanimously agreed to dolonged stay in Hotel Dieu and his nate \$25.00 from their funds towards many friends here will be glad to the American Red Cross relief fund, and the treasurer was instructed to dages. -Mrs. Leon Capdpeon, wife of mail a check for that amount at once Judge L. B. Capdepon who has been to the chapter chairman.

Main street, was removed to Hotel and the Pass Christian ladies, who at their residence. Dieu in New Orleans this week and were hostesses for the meeting, servit is stated her condition is great- ed refreshments.

-Mrs. Dolly Markey returned to Mrs. Carl Marshall To Manage Grey Castle Hotel at Pass Christian.

Markey will leave at the end of the week for a stay in North Carolina Mrs. Carl Marshall announces she has taken over the active manage-The Echo and many friends of ment of Gray Castle, fashionable the Rev .A. J. Boyles family, will family transient hotel at Pass Christlearn with much regret of the ill- ian, to be opened for guests later in -Mrs. Charles Traub, Jr., return- ness of Mrs. Andrew J. Boyles, at the month. Mrs. Marshall is well -Miss Julie Ross, who with her clientele to the Gulf Coast resort and -Mr. and Mrs.-C. A. Boyet spent sister, Miss Anna Ross, operate the its well known castle.

Shop, is among the ladies registered For Bay High Lunch Room This Friday P. M.

cy's place, A. E. Voight generously leans. cessfully finished his freshman year donating the use of the spacious and | The Parent-Teachers Association admirably adapted plaza fronting his sponsors the Health Round-Up as its place of business. The dances are last activity of the summer, and is man, Elise McCaleb, Murhl Kergoby the Bay Hi Lunch Room.

-Mr. and Mrs. John S. de Ben the American Telegraph Company help this worthy cause. has been given a lucrative office position with his company at New HONORS FOR LOCAL GOLFERS. possession of their summer home Orleans, while the family domicile has been moved to Biloxi, where again after a severe attack of lum- er for Bay St. Louis and their ar- Mrs. Fayard's aged mother is desperately ill and needs her personal Greenwood, Miss., where Mr. Mc- entertained a number of young peoattention. -Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Casanas and

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Waveland Activities.

for several days stay at their cottage on Beach and Sears

Mrs. B. Penrose motored to Gulfport during the week. Miss Rose Coffee visited here Sunday spending the day with her sis-

Mr. Dan Bourgeois of New Orleans came out to see his sisters,

home on Coleman avenue. Mr. John Funk motored to New

Mr. Norvin Penrose spent the

Orleans last Friday. The Cambre family is domiciled Father Gmelch opened the meet- in the cottage of Alphonse Bour-

> Despite the rainy weather of the weekend and beginning of this week, summer colony is arriving and business has shown an improvement. Fishing, crabbing and swimming parties are again claiming much at-

Mrs. Call and family who enterbrought out the facts that the Cath- tained at a house party over the weekend have returned to their home port, Tenn., and Miss Lucy Weston in New Orleans.

Relatives and friends of Mrs. Azalie Favre were shocked over her being Miss Weston's birthday. Mr. who have arrived and opened their forming study and discussion clubs passing away on Friday, June 7th. and Mrs. Seal's guests besides the homes here are the John deBen and to enable them to become articu- The community extends deepest honorees, were James Bryan, Paul family, who with a number of their late and well-informed on the great sympathy to the family. Mrs. Favre Lacoste, Jack Baxter, Leo Seal, Jr., grandchildren, spend so much time subjects of the day, and to assist was the mother of the county clerk Mrs. H. H.. Robinson of Birmingham

> Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Robin have moved to Bay St. Louis.

> Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Brunies spent the weekend with their relatives here, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bor-

Mr. L. L. Hirsch and family have ill for some time at her home on The meeting closed with prayer, arrived to spend the vacation season their young niece, Miss Valda Stone

at his home on the beach.

The Diehlman Home for children the vacation season and the young- ley Smith ,Frances Speer, Violet sters are all ready for an enjoyable Arceneaux, Aubrey Derveloy of time outdoors, bathing and fishing.

their annual summer classes at their Seal, Jr., Eliot Cowand, Jack Wesvilla on the beach.

Cakewalk Benefit Bay High P.-T. A. For Health-Round-Up.

The Parent-Teachers Association announces that a cake walk will be held on Thursday, June 13th at the corner of Main Street and the Beach at 7:30 o'clock for the benefit of their Health-Round-Up, fund in which children of pre-school age A beefit "cake walk" will be giv- are given thorough medical examien this Frilay evening, June 14, nations by local physicians and sevin front of the Gulf Chevrolet Agen- eral leading specialists of New Or-

to begin at 7:30 o'clock. Sponsored deserving of the public's support for the excellent service they render school-children, their school-lunches -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fayard have which assist hundreds of under-privclosed their home on Carroll avenue ileged to better health being another Cibert Fayard, Lem Duke, and transferred the property back of their major works and everyone to its last owner. Mr. Fayard, with is asked to attend the cake walk and

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald and captured the silver goblet, the fifth of her fourteenth birthday. flight consolation, and Mr. McDonald | Party decorations adorned the liv-

the semi-finals.

moved into their attractive new dwelling on State and Toulme streets which Mr. Farr recently completed. The house presents one of the better built homes here with every modern feature in it and is of excellent construction.

The interior arrangement is beautiful in design and planned for the útmost comfort, with two large screened porches, with tiled flooring, and up-to-date laundry room

AT THE P. M. CONVENTION.

At the annual State Postmasters' Convention held on June 6th, 7th and TUESDAY BRIDGE 8th at Edgewater ,Mrs. Thelma Landry, postmistress of Waveland Post Office, who is also state treasurer of the organization, addressed the assembly, and Carl Marshall, promi-WOMAN who is interested in per- banquet held at the Edgewater Gulf

S. J. A. NUNS TO LOYOLA.

Thirty-one nuns, members of the kins Co., 70-78 W. Iowa Avenue, Order of St. Joseph, are presently Itp. enjoying a week's vacation at the Academy here before the entry of Misses Kathleen Renshaw and Marmany of them into the summer school at Loyola University and ty. Full time route selling Raw- other institutions of higher learning. On Tuesday afternoon, the nuns were given a cruise to Ship at once. Must have car. Get Island and on Wednesday they were

of New Orleans, at their beautiful

beach villa at Cedar Point.

Personal and General

DR. AND WRS. EVANS ENTERTAIN HOUSE GUEST FROM KINGSPORT, TENN.

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Evans have as their house guest, Miss Valda Stone of Kingsport, Tenn., who is being entertained with a number of parties.

On Monday evening, Miss Lillie Olsen and Miss Shirley Smith entertained for Miss Stone at a beach party on the beautiful beach front of the Chas. A. Breath home.

Young people asked to meet Miss Stone were the Misses Eloise Brown, Rena Nelson, Lucy Weston, Frances Speer, Carolyn Nolan, Martha Chapman, Josie Rita Olson, and Messrs. Jack Baxter, Elliot Cowand, Leo Seal, Jr., Lando Gollman, Donald Nelson, C. C. McDonald, Walter James Phillips, Jack Weston, Kenneth Bourgeois, Jimmy Ansley, Paul Lacoste, Peter Juden and Milton Phillips.

MR. AND MRS. LEO W. SEAL ENTERTAIN AT BROADWATER AT DINNER AND DANCE.

Mr .and Mrs. Leo W. Seal were hostessed Thursday night at Broadwater Beach for dinner and dancing, honoring Miss Elizabeth Russ of Biloxi, Miss Valda Stone of Kingsof Bay St. Louis. At 11 oclock the birthday cake was, cut the occasion and Dr. A.B. Russ of Biloxi.

DANCE FOR MISS VALDA STONE VISITING AT THE DR. EVANS' HOME.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans enterained a group of the school age boys and girls at a dance at their home on Saturday evening honoring of Kingsport, Tenn., who is spending some time here. Their guests Mr. A. T. Delbert is summering included, Misses Lucy Weston, Mary McDonald Kittrell, Carrie Lynn Nolan, Rena Nelson, Lillie Olson, Martha Chapman ,Eloise Brown, Shir-Iota, La., Jack Baxter, Kenneth Bourgeois, Mark Solomon, David Holy Cross College is opening McDonald, C. C. McDonald, Jr., Leo ton, Lando Goldman, Milton Phillips, Jr., Walter James Phillips, Emile Gex, Frank B. Juden, Paul Lacoste, Steele Ansley, Ed Arce-

GROUP OF YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY BARBECUE AT ORTTE HOME.

neaux, Jr.

A group of young people enjoyed a barbecue supper Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ortte in Clermont Harbor when Mrs. Marion Ortte entertained in the lovely garden of the Ortte home.

Those enjoying the party were Mr. and Mrs. Ógden Kergosien, Misses Bessie Lou Sheen, Jane Juden, Anna Mae Ploue, Adelaide Heitzand Messrs. James and John Bryan, Hugh Moore, Ray Hapes, Emanuel Perre, Lucien Kidd, Joseph di Ben-Charles and Garland Anderson, Charles Kergosien and Dan Lehon.

ENTERTAINS YOUNG FRIENDS ON FOURTEENTH BIRTHDAY.

Miss Beverly Jean Davis, daugh-Oscar Bragg returned Saturday from ter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis, Donald and Mr. Bragg played in the ple at her home on Carroll avenue state golf tournament. Mr. Bragg last Monday evening on the occasion

was entered in the fourth flight but ing room of the Davis home and iced after winning two matches lost in refreshments were served, and dancing enjoyed until a late hour. Mr. Bragg has won a number of Attending the party besides the cups in local coast competition this young honoree were the Misses Ann season and it is no surprise that he and Shelby Weston, Ruth Gray, Corcarried on thru to the state tourna- inne Snider, Mildred Hancock, Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Farr have TO GIVE ORGAN RECITAL ON EVENING OF FRIDAY. JUNE 21, AT.8 O'CLOCK.

is cordially invited.

Mr. Laville Bremer of Waveland will be organist and will present the program under auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary Guild of the church. neth B. Thompson. Voluntary offerings will be accept

able. No admission charged.

AT NEW ORLEANS THIS WEEK.

The members of the Tuesday tion there. Bridge Club motored to New Orleans Mitchell George Ferchaud, and the ingly more feted than Mrs. Davis. garet Green.

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L&N TICKET AGENT Miss Mary Kittrell left on Satur- Mrs. Herbert Robinson, daughter Mr. McDonald also made a fine Nell Snider, and Jack Bourgeois, Leo day last for Laurel to visit with her of Mrs. John H. Weston, Carroll aveshowing. All to credit of Bay St. Praetorius, Menou Arceneaux, Ed-grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. John R. nue, has returned to her home in ward Porter, Clem Toca, Andrew Kittrell. From Laurel she will go to Birmingham, Ala., after a visit of Good Pine, La., for a visit with her several weeks ,acoempan, d by her

"Grand Circle Tour" to all America. \$90.00 in coaches—\$135.00 in Pullmans. (Pullman space extra).

Waveland Estates and taken posses- along the Coast and in New Orleans sion of their recently purchased as well. An organ recital will be given at dwelling on Carroll avenue, the for-Christ Episcopal Church, Bay St. mer Victor Cuevas family abode. Mrs. George F. Stev nson spent Louis, on the evening of Friday, June They are charmingly domiciled in part of last week visiting relatives 21, at 8 o'clock, to which the public their attractive new residential ac- and friends in New Orleans.

quisition. They are thrice welcomed to Bay St. Louis. Miss Valda Stone of Kingsport. Tenn., is the house guest of her

Forshee and duet by Mr. and Ken-Evans. This attractive member of benefit to the people of Bay St. Louis the younger set is enjoying one suc- and Hancock county, rendering incession of social attentions—enjoying estimable service and serving hua round of beach and other out-door manity one and all alike, and it is parties. Master Jas. A. Evans will one of the noblest endeavors of the return to Kingsport later; accompan-community and justly enfitled to all ing his cousin back home, and plans support possible. to spend a goodly part of his vaca-

on Tuesday of this week and enjoy. Mrs. John Davis, who has been the tian, Rt. 1, is a medical patient. known Bay St. Louis residents, have Percy Brugler, Mrs. James Kreubbe rented the former Matthews cottage and Mrs. Josephine Hack all of New AMBITIOUS, RELIABLE MAN OR speaker acted as toastmaster at the forenoon with luncheon after as the Power and Mrs. Effic Graham Pow- will be able to leave in the next and work of the speaker acted as toastmaster at the forenoon with luncheon after as the Power and Mrs. Effic Graham Pow- will be able to leave in the next and work of the speaker acted as toastmaster at the forenoon with luncheon after as the Power and Mrs. Effic Graham Pow- will be able to leave in the next and work of the power and Mrs. Effic Graham Pow- will be able to leave in the next and work of the power and Mrs. Effic Graham Pow- will be able to leave in the next and work of the power and Mrs. Effic Graham Pow- will be able to leave in the next and work of the power and Mrs. Effic Graham Pow- will be able to leave in the next and work of the power and Mrs. Effic Graham Pow- will be able to leave in the next and work of the power and Mrs. Effic Graham Pow- will be able to leave in the next and work of the power and Mrs. Effic Graham Pow- will be able to leave in the next and work of the power and Mrs. Effic Graham Pow- will be able to leave in the next and work of the power and Mrs. Efficiency of the power and Mrs. Efficienc guests of Mrs. Corinne Dynbar on er, has returned to her home in St. few days. upper St. Charles avenue. Those Louis, Mo., after one of her period- Mrs. M. A. Borton and baby son enjoying the party were Mesdames ical visits to the Power home and were dismissed this week. John A. Green, Sr., and John A. her visits much to the delight of a Mrs. Cenelion Ladner was trans-Green, Jr., George R. Rea, E. C. large circle of Bay St. Louis friends. ferred to Gulfport for further treat-Carrere, Harry Glover, Robert L. No visitor to Bay St. Louis is seem- ment.

Mrs. Sylvan Wolff of Opelousas, La., is visiting her son-in-law and

posal. All standard makes. Long, MR. AND MRS. FARR' INTO NEW gosien, Roger Boh, Jr., Fred Mc- father, Dr. John M. Kittrell who re- children. Mrs. Robinson's occasion-

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Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. Robin ity. A member of the younger methave moved from their home in ried set, she is widely total locally,

NEWS NOTES FROM THE LOCAL HOSPITAL FOR THE WEEK.

King's Daughters' Hospital, Bay Vocal numbers by Mrs. Dorothy maternal aunt, Mrs. (Dr.) J. A. St. Louis, continues to prove of true

News notes from the hospital this week includes the following: Mr. Moise Ladner, of Pass Chris-

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

TO MÉET TUESDAY, 18. The Woman's Missionary Society

Visiting at the home of Mr. John daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Burge, will meet for the month of June on Edwards and the Misses Edwards on at their home on North Beach. Mrs. next Tuesday, June 18th at the home Washington street on last week end Burge entertained a few friends at of Mrs. Leo Seal when Mrs. T. H. were the Misses Donnie Mallan and an informal coffee party for her Fore, of Natchez, District Confer-Ann Edwards and Mr. George Hicks mother on Thursday from 10 to 12 ence secretary, will be the guest for the afternoon.